

THE TELEGRAPH.

JAMES REED & SON, Proprietors.
 TERMS, 50 CENTS PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.
 SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 20, 1874.

Business letters should be addressed to JAMES REED & SON. Those having reference to the editorial department of the paper, should be directed to the Editor of this Telegraph.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

AMTASIA, TOUQUONTOON & PITTSBURGH R. R.
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The horse Goldenhild Maid, has as com-
 plished some remarkable feats during the
 past season. At East Sylvania, Mich., she
 trotted a mile in 2 min. 15 sec. This re-
 cord was reduced at Buffalo to 2 min. 15
 sec. This is admitted to be the best time
 on record. Until this season, we believe
 Dexter held the list of fast nags at 2 1/2
 times every year or so, the time for a mile
 took 3 min. 30 sec. How far the
 process is to be carried, we can only
 surmise. It is a most improving
 breed, using greater sagacity in training
 and handling, and in perfecting the com-
 mands in speed. A somewhat singu-
 lar fact in the present instance, is that this
 celebrated mare is in her 18th year, a time
 when it is natural to expect a loss of elas-
 ticity and power.

A four bar race was trotted at Roch-
 ester, in the remarkable time of 2:18, 2:17,
 2:17, and 2:19; the race was won by Giv-
 er, 6 hours started. Trotters are not of
 much account now unless they go in at
 least 2:20.

DISCOVERY OF DEER GROUPS.—Wm.
 Brown, of East Village, while about his
 barn, just at evening on Thursday night
 last, had his attention called by the per-
 sistent barking of his dog, to a portion
 of the adjoining cornfield. Going to see
 what was up he found some fourteen un-
 broken bolts of new woolen cloth, which
 had been thrown down rather carelessly
 into a pile upon the ground, with un-
 known tracks in the immediate vicinity.
 Though on one was seen, it is not improb-
 able the barking of the dog might have
 been provoked as much by some one in
 the corn, as by the unusual sight of the
 cloth. The first idea was the removal
 and security of the goods, and the next
 to make the matter known. The place
 was watched by night, but there was
 probably an interested witness to the re-
 moval of the goods, and no one there-
 fore, showed himself. The opinion is, that
 the package containing the goods was shov-
 ed out of a car of some passing freight
 train, and its contents deposited in the
 corn to await the friendly darkness of the
 next night for removal. The quantity of
 cloth found, was 14 bolts or between 400
 or 500 yards, of Conway Mills Casimere.

This fact was reported to head quarters
 by Depot Agent Strong, and inquiry at
 once instituted.—The result of which was,
 a Chicago firm, registered "17 pieces" of
 Conway Casimere, short, and the presu-
 mption seems to be that these are the
 missing goods. There is nothing by which
 the perpetrators of this transaction,
 can at present be known, but it is not
 without doubt, that a quantum of detec-
 tive ingenuity will be put into exercise to
 find out the agent or agents of it.

BUSON MARTINO, showed himself a
 very clear juggler and ventriloquist, at
 the Opera House on Saturday evening
 last, and was greeted with a good paying
 house. He attracted his audience by
 showing them the manner of performing
 one of his tricks, which showed they
 were not to be deceived. There is nothing
 by which the perpetrators of this transac-
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 tive ingenuity will be put into exercise to
 find out the agent or agents of it.

The last Congress voted a small sum
 of money, for repairs on the docks at the
 harbor, and Uncle Sam's men are now en-
 gaged in scooping up the filthy rags in
 exchange for sturdy boys.

A number of tasteful residences are
 being erected within the corporation, and
 notwithstanding the tightness of the times
 there are evidences of a healthy business
 growth and prosperity in nearly every
 branch of trade.

Rev. O. T. Wyman, for thirteen years
 pastor of the Christian church in this place,
 has decided on a "change of base,"
 and accepted a call to the pastorate of a
 church at Hudson, N. Y. Mr. Wyman
 has many friends here, and it is not often
 that a pastor closes so many strong at-
 tachments of church and people, in the
 discharge of his great trusts. Under his
 pastorate the society in Conneaut has
 greatly prospered, and he goes to his new
 field in the full prime of manhood.

Conneaut, August 20, 1874.

GRAND RIVER INSTITUTE had over
 two hundred students present on the first
 day of the term. L. B. TUCKERMAN, a
 graduate of Amherst College, takes charge
 of the modern language department; also
 the department of National Science.

On motion, street Committee was
 instructed to build cross walks across
 Main street at Church, Center, Division
 and Lake streets.

On motion, street Committee was in-
 structed to expend from \$500 to \$600 in
 graveling Lake street between the rail-
 road and Main street.

Bids for building the three reservoirs
 advertised, were handed in, from J. S.
 Jackson, Russell & Waters and Wm.
 Wilkinson. On motion, the two first
 bids were thrown out for want of formal-
 ity, and that of Wilkinson of \$1,900 ac-
 cepted, for building the three cisterns.

An ordinance for the payment of claims
 was passed. Adj.

A couple of fishermen while hauling
 their net, on the lake, had the net
 run down by the steam large Isaac
 May, with three barges in tow. Their
 boat was wrecked and the fishermen in-
 jured and life endangered. One of the
 barges, who alleges he was asleep, and
 throws the blame upon the mate—and
 taken into Conneaut, and an offer made
 to make damages good—which are put at
 some \$500.

CONNEAUT.

Capt A. P. Tubb, one of the early set-
 tlers in Conneaut, and widely known on
 the lake, years ago, died on the 8th inst.,
 and was buried on the day following.

A week or two ago, the proprietor of
 the Union Flouring Mill, set about re-
 pairing the water dam, and while a por-
 tion of the plank and timber near the cen-
 ter was being replaced, the rains caused
 the water in the creek to overflow the
 works, and carried out about half of the
 old dam, entailing a loss of four or five
 hundred dollars. The dam is now being
 rebuilt.

A few days since, quite a number of
 the farmers of this vicinity met. The
 farm of Payne & Son, and had a trial of
 plows. An acre or two of greenwax
 was nicely turned over, and every one
 was pleased with the excellent results,
 and the excellence and merit of the im-
 plements on trial. So well pleased were
 they that another trial has been agreed
 upon.

While ruralizing among the farmers, I
 have had occasion to observe the growing
 crops. Without exception, they promise
 to be above the average of recent years.
 The wheat gathered in of a superior qual-
 ity, and the grass and oats, very fine. The
 potatoes have proved a great success, as
 anticipated, yet the fields are maintaining
 but are not desirable. Vigilance with
 the tin pan brigades, is the order of the
 day. The Early Rose was largely plant-
 ed and are now coming to market, for
 which shippers are paying fifty cents per
 bushel.

The melon-chickens—times are at
 hand, and dealers are regaling their cus-
 tomers with the choicest samples of the
 land. Of course it ensures lively times
 for the M. Ds.

In the early part of the season, the
 Rose bug threatened to postpone to an-
 other year a mature crop of apples and
 peaches, and in some localities were very
 destructive. While orchards are not over-
 loaded with fruit, there will, however, be
 a good crop.

This has been a season of peculiar in-
 terest to our people. Last week before
 the Sabbath schools connected with the
 Congregational and Christian societies
 had pleasant gatherings at Eagle's grove,
 on the lake shore, some five miles east
 of this, and to-day the Baptist society met
 in one of the groves west of our own har-
 bor, while the Methodist society are soon
 to follow with a similar gathering—the
 particular day and place not yet being
 fixed upon.

With the thermometer up among the
 natives, there's chance for holding during
 the dog-days; and it is no unusual thing
 to find our prominent citizens away on
 turlough.

Our Agricultural Society will soon hold
 its annual fair on their pleasant grounds
 west of town. These annual gatherings
 have contributed largely to the social
 pleasures of all classes, and each year
 they are looked for with increased inter-
 est. It is emphatically the time of the
 day, and there is expressed a confidence
 that the coming fair will represent more
 fully than ever the products of the soil
 and the workshop.

The last Congress voted a small sum
 of money, for repairs on the docks at the
 harbor, and Uncle Sam's men are now en-
 gaged in scooping up the filthy rags in
 exchange for sturdy boys.

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 ter was being replaced, the rains caused
 the water in the creek to overflow the
 works, and carried out about half of the
 old dam, entailing a loss of four or five
 hundred dollars. The dam is now being
 rebuilt.

A few days since, quite a number of
 the farmers of this vicinity met. The
 farm of Payne & Son, and had a trial of
 plows. An acre or two of greenwax
 was nicely turned over, and every one
 was pleased with the excellent results,
 and the excellence and merit of the im-
 plements on trial. So well pleased were
 they that another trial has been agreed
 upon.

While ruralizing among the farmers, I
 have had occasion to observe the growing
 crops. Without exception, they promise
 to be above the average of recent years.
 The wheat gathered in of a superior qual-
 ity, and the grass and oats, very fine. The
 potatoes have proved a great success, as
 anticipated, yet the fields are maintaining
 but are not desirable. Vigilance with
 the tin pan brigades, is the order of the
 day. The Early Rose was largely plant-
 ed and are now coming to